



Clark Picks Fall Play Casts; Wells, Lainson Get Leads

Tentative cast for "Dark of the Moon," OU's fall theatre production, has been announced by Dr. Edwin L. Clark, dramatic coach. The play, sponsored by the University Players, will be presented Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13 and 14.

Dona Wells has been chosen to play the part of Barbara Allen, an earthy mountain girl. John, the moody witch-boy, will be played by Bernie Lainson.

Pat Norman and Pat Kavan have been selected for the parts of the fair and dark witch girls. Mardell Squire plays the human Conjur woman who helps the witch-boy become human. The Conjur man will be played by Jack Frost.

Others in the authentic folk drama are Brad Pence as Hank Gudger, Jean Bednar as Miss Metcalf and Val Kuffel in the part of Mr. Jenkins. Warren Hopson is Uncle Smellcue, Marlene Hoffman is Mrs. Summey, Jerry Emery is Mr. Atkins. Anita Reznicek will play Mrs. Bergen, and Ann McTaggart will act as Edna Summey.

The rest of the cast includes Nancy Anderson as Hattie Heffner, John Mitchell as Mr. Bergen, Gene Anderson as Mr. Summey, Pat Lemmers as Marvin Hugins, Louis Inera as Floyd Allen, Carol Thoren as Mr. Allen, Ray Nasr as Mr. Allen, Dick Smith as preacher Haggler, Dorelle Blumer as Greeny Gorman, and Mary Little as Ella Bergen. Bill Pierson will act as assistant director. Other members of the production staff will be announced later.

Pat Cosford, Jane Engelhardt, Joan Olsen and Pat Vorel will dance for a scene in the play.

"Dark of the Moon" has been successful in New York, London and on road tours. John Chapman of the New York Daily News said the play "has imagination, integrity, a willingness to take one venturing into strange places. It is punctuated by moments that are excitingly picturesque and moments that are startling."

Warriors Help on Doane Trip

All students interested in buying tickets for the Friday, Nov. 13, Migration Day to Doane College, Crete, Nebr., should buy their tickets in the business office. The tickets will go on sale Monday, Nov. 2. Student tickets will sell for 50 cents, while adult tickets will be \$1.25.

Busses will be provided for all students who have no other transportation. The fare has not yet been determined.

A list of the names of students migrating to Doane will be given to the Dean of Students. These students will be dismissed at 10 a. m. on Friday, Nov. 13, to have sufficient time to get to the game which will be played Friday at 2 p. m. Students that are excused will have an opportunity to make up any classes missed after 10 a. m.

Students who would like further information about the trip should contact Maynard Tatelman, president of the Warriors. The mens pep squad are sponsoring the annual event.

Grain of Sand Editors Begin Judging Entries

"The Grain of Sand entries are on file and the job is left up to the editorial board to sift through and pick the best literary works." The comment was made by Anne McConney, chairman of the English department's semi-annual literary publication, "Grain of Sand."

The deadline for entries was Tuesday afternoon. "Grain of Sand" board members stated that they hoped the publication would be ready for distribution by the middle of December.



Donna Wells . . . to handle lead in "Dark of the Moon."

Combined Chorus To Sing 'Messiah'

Handel's "Messiah" will be given for the first time in the University's history at a special Christmas Convocation Dec. 11, in the auditorium. Richard Brewer, director of vocal music, said "This is probably one of the greatest and most popular oratorios in choral literature."

The nucleus of the program will be presented by the University and College of Adult Education Chorus. Soloists will be members from each of these groups.

Any student, faculty or staff member interested in participating in this production may do so by attending certain choir rehearsals. These may be either the University Choir at 2 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays or the College of Adult Education Choir on Monday evenings. All rehearsals will be in the auditorium from Nov. 2 to Dec. 11.

Third World Affairs Lecture Features Former Newsmen

Omaha University students will have a chance to hear a report on "Franco Spain" next Wednesday. Dr. Francis McMahon, former foreign correspondent in Spain, will lecture at the third World Affairs Institute series. The 8:15 p. m. lecture will be held in the auditorium.

Dr. McMahon took his doctorate at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. Later he studied at Louvain, Belgium, and Munich, Germany. The former newspaperman is now teaching at the University of Chicago. He has taught philosophy at the University of Notre Dame.

Students are admitted to the Institute on their activity tickets.

From 1946 to 1948, Dr. McMahon worked on a special mission in Spain and Latin America as a foreign correspondent for the New York Post. His frank reports from Franco Spain caused the Spanish government to ask for his withdrawal from the country as a correspondent.

The material he gathered during his stay in Spain will be used as a background for Dr. McMahon's speech at the University.

The eighth annual World Affairs Institute is directed by William T. Utley, head of the department of government and history. The subject of the 1953 Series is "Problems and Problem Areas."

All School Election Brings Heavy Turnout of Voters

Post, Johnson, Schwid, Simon Gain Presidencies

Yearbook Members Begin Editing Task

With a first quarter deadline less than a month away, Tomahawk Editor Dan Langevin is organizing his staff "for lots of work." Langevin announced a staff of 20 and said he could use an experienced photographer and a few students to write copy.

Myers and Company, Inc., of Topeka, Kans., will print the annual on offset. This is the same method as was used in last year's book.

One fourth of the material for the 1954 book is due Nov. 16. Another fourth is due Dec. 21. Three fourths of the book must be completed by Jan. 20. Final deadline for all copy and pictures is Mar. 15.

Langevin said more color will be used in this year's Tomahawk. "There will be the same number of pictures, but these pictures will be bigger in size," he said. "Our aim is to cover as many student activities as we can." Langevin commented, "If students have suggestions for activities that could be included, we will welcome them."

The Tomahawk chief estimated the yearbook would be delivered to the students "about May 20—depending whether or not we make our deadlines and if there are technical difficulties."

The staff includes Dick McKee as associate editor; Bob Rasmussen, assistant to the editor; Jo Thorson, art editor; Paul Chering, photo editor; Jo Olsen, assistant photo editor, and Lee Nelson, sports editor.

Bob Peck and Don Digillo will write sports copy. Marilyn Smith will be senior editor. Her assistant will be Marilyn Raupe. Dick Kimball will edit the Greek section and Jim Sweetman the faculty section.

Barbara Witte will do makeup. Betty Ellsworth will write copy and help with makeup. Copy writers include Sandra Lipari, Shirley Johnson, Mardee Martin and Barbara Deloria.

Homecoming Booth Display Plans Ready

Homecoming activities are gaining momentum as organizations and students prepare for the annual event next Friday and Saturday.

Homecoming plans for booths to be displayed in the Fieldhouse on Saturday have been turned into the Dean of Students' office. Ten organizations will participate in the display competition. They are Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Independents, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, and the Press Club.

Others are Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi and Zeta Tau Alpha.

A downtown parade and rally on the steps of the Courthouse will start the ball rolling Friday. The procession will go to 19th and Douglas Streets where it will turn south on 19th Street to Farnam Street and then continue down Farnam Street to the Courthouse steps.

The parade will be a walking event with entrants encouraged to carry signs and posters. The only cars in the parade will carry the four Homecoming candidates and the football players' and coaches.

Friday classes will be dismissed at 11 a. m. All morning classes will be shortened.

Evening activities will begin at 6:45 p. m. with a Council Rally Fire. Sponsored by the Warriors and the Student Council, the bonfire and snake dance will be held on the Fieldhouse parking lot.

The annual dance and crowning of the Homecoming Princess at the Peony Park ballroom will conclude Friday's activities.

Saturday's highlight will be the Northern Illinois-Omaha U football game at 2 p. m. The game's halftime ceremonies will feature the traditional Indian ceremony. The Alumni Association will sponsor a luncheon in the Student Center before the game. The display booths in the Fieldhouse will be open before and after the game.

Notices

A plea as gone out for two horsemen to ride in the halftime ceremony of the Homecoming game.

Student Council member Jerry Tannahill also asked for four drummers to be used in the traditional chant. Any students who have any Indian costumes to loan for the chant would also be appreciated.

Along with the traditional chant, the halftime activity will feature the presentation of the Princess by President Milo Bail and the presentation of the display awards by Alum President Harold Poff.

Anyone able to help should contact halftime chairman Tannahill or Warrior President Maynard Tatelman.

ROTC cadet officers must turn in their effectiveness reports by 3 p. m. today. They should be turned into the cadet staff room.

Anyone interested in applying for a position on the Tomahawk Beauty Contest committee should see Tomahawk Editor-in-Chief Dan Langevin. Applications should be made by next Friday.

Wednesday's all-school election brought out one of the heaviest votes in several years. A total of 782 students cast ballots for class officers, Homecoming Princess, and Freshman and Senior Council positions.

A total of 267 freshman students cast ballots; 193 sophomores registered to vote; juniors cast 145 votes for their officers; senior ballots totaled 129.

Acting Council chairman Don Chase said 34 special students were allowed to vote for Homecoming Princess.

Fourteen regularly enrolled students voted only for the Princess and failed to vote for other offices.

"The members of the Council consider the election comparatively successful because the total vote was greater than the last few elections," Chase said. A little better than 47 per cent of the total day school enrollment voted.

Freshman elected four students to represent them on the Student Council. They are Marion Emery, Robert Nielson, Brad Pence and Pat Vogel. Joan Haven was elected by the seniors to fill a vacancy on the Council.

Duane Post was elected class president by the senior body. His vice-president is Jack Frost. Gayle Fried will serve as secretary-treasurer of the class.

Juniors chose Harry Johnson to lead their activities. James DuBois and Janet Brace will serve in vice-president and secretary-treasurer jobs, respectively.

Steve Schwid will lead the sophomore class this year. Vice-president is Stan Lyon. Barbara Day will handle the duties of secretary-treasurer.

Freshman president is Simon A. Simon. Al Thompson is vice-president while Kay Carter is secretary-treasurer.

The annual fall all-school election filled every student elective post open at the present time. Results of the Homecoming Princess contest will be announced at next week's Homecoming Dance.

British Debate Team, Coeds To Meet Here

The English students from Oxford University will team with two Omaha University debaters in a morning convocation Monday, Nov. 2.

The two OU debaters, Jean Bednar and Sharon Erdkamp, will join the Englishmen in discussing the topic: "This House Views Television With Alarm."

The coeds were named Women's Division champions in the Nebraska State meet last spring. Miss Bednar is now entering her sixth year of competitive debate while Miss Erdkamp has had three years of debating experience.

The Oxford students, Patrick Mayhew and John Peters, are in the United States to debate with college teams throughout the country. The men, both 24 years old, are students in the Balliol College at Oxford.

Mayhew is a Lieutenant in the Royal Dragoon Guard while Peters is a Lieutenant in the Royal Army Education Corps.

The debate is open to all students. Classes will be shortened for the convocation. Alfred Sugarman, debate coach, has extended invitations to neighboring colleges and high schools to attend the session. Sugarman added that "the Oxford debate teams have a reputation for their wit and informality."

Poll Limits, Mixer Help Fall Election

By Bob Rasmussen

Top hats, paper chrysanthemums and clothespins were among the "gimmicks" used in campaigning before the all-school election Wednesday.

Poll limits set by the Student Council in their Monday meeting were maintained by nearly every electioneering group. Masking tape across the floor and poll limit standards marked off the 50 foot area on either side of the lounge door.

To stimulate interest in the election, the Council sponsored an Election Mixer in the auditorium from 12 to 2 p. m. The Irwin-Kidd dance band played for an enthusiastic group of students.

All in all, campaigning was at a much lower pitch than has been seen during the last two or three years. There was less first-floor hall electioneering, although students staged impromptu rallies throughout the day near the poll limit.

One organization, running on the Honest John slate, offered student prizes for voters guessing the correct number of popcorn kernels in a jar. Another group passed out paper pompons advertising its candidate.

The Shack was hung with its usual barrage of posters, streamers and campaign slogans. The exterior, as well as the interior, of the Student Center was covered with election material.

Seniors commented that the election reached "no where near the intensity of the campaigns of 1950 and 1951." Those years saw fierce battles between numerous interest groups.

'By The Way'

Did you know that, according to Dean W. H. Thompson, OU psychologist, body contact that teen age boys get on the high school football practice field is the best security we have against gang disorders and hoodlumism?

"There is something about the bumps received on a football field that takes away the belligerent attitudes of people," he said. "Boys that play usually aren't in trouble."

* * *

A grandson of one of the founders of the University, Prof. Walter N. Halsey, entered the University this year. He is David Linstrum, who holds a University Regents' Scholarship.

His mother, Mrs. Helen Halsey Linstrum is also an alumnus of OU.

* * *

Here is a poem that everybody might think about. It could apply to many of us.

"Many a good man is ruined,
And many a good woman too;
By someone starting a rumor,
And not one word of it true.

So when you hear someone knocking,
A man or a woman's good name;

Bet it's a lie . . . forget it,
Never repeat it again."

* * *

"Hey bud whatcha doing, fishing?"
"Naw, drowning worms."

* * *

Last semester's Gateway got a Second Class rating which was classed as good, by the A. C. P. Newspaper Scorebook. Excellent ratings went to News Writing and Editing and Headlines, Typography and Makeup.

* * *

Definition of—
Bacteria—Rear of a cafeteria.
Father—The kin you love to touch.

Hypochondriac—A man who just can't leave being well enough alone.

Itches—Something that when both hands are full, your nose always.

* * *

With our library doors open to everyone, our remaining ignorance about subjects that interest us is sheer laziness.

* * *

The student directory has gone to press. Soon all address difficulties will be abolished.

Reservoirs, Wells Undermine OU

"Water, water, everywhere and not a drop to drink," seems like the theme song of OU's building dept. Two wells and two reservoirs are buried under the campus.

The water for the reservoirs comes from the two wells which are located front of the northeast entrance and west of the west-side entrance, close to Dodge St.

Each reservoir holds about 85,000 gallons. Water from one goes through pipes to the building and is processed accordingly. These run only in the summer for 17 hours a day with the capacity flow of about 200 gallons a minute.

The water is then processed through two refrigerator compressors for the cooling system.

For heating the building, air is drawing through the cupola on top of the building through a shaft, and filtered where the air is cleaned.

The reason for the odd shape of the wings on the building is because the building was built to fit the heating and air-conditioning units, which run through the complete basement in a mass of pipes, engines and complicated machinery.

It was thought that there might be a possibility to use the water for drinking purposes, but it was found to be just 95% pure.

The two reservoirs are located under the Shack's kitchen and by the side of the Shack.

Magazines Razzed By College Editor

Top magazines who take themselves seriously—and which ones don't?—May have to look to their laurels. For, according to an article in the November issue of Pageant Magazine, college parodies on Time, Life, the New Yorker, Pageant, etc., may become far more intriguing than the magazines themselves.

From Superman to Life, no magazine is safe. The college editor calmly takes the professional magazine's style, lay-out and special techniques and proceeds to misuse them, with diabolical accuracy, to crucify the staff, the printer, the advertiser and the general reading public for buying the magazine in the first place.

How do college magazines get away with it? There are three answers to this question, says Pageant, all of which point the way to bigger and better parodies in the future:

1. College students tread a thin line between shaky solvency and financial impoverishment. Threat of a libel suit frightens them about as much as a foreclosure on their dormitory rooms.
2. They would probably put out magazine parodies anyway.
3. Their victims love it. The Ladies Home Journal furnished expensive engraving plates for the creation of Columbia's "Laddies Home Journal." Other magazines with greater or lesser circulations have cheerfully followed suit. And despite the barbs, insults and scorn, a parody pretty well establishes an important point no magazine editor ever tires of hearing:

Someone is reading his magazine.

Lunch Bag Blues

"Woe is me!" That would be the feeble cry of the old-fashioned lunch box, if this forgotten remnant of the past could speak. If a lunch is carried by a student today, the food is wrapped in waxed paper and put in a paper bag. But it is the contents of these unprepossessing brown bags that is most interesting. Have you ever notice that girls inclined to be chubby usually bring a few sandwiches, a large chunk of chocolate cake, with, perhaps, a candy or ice cream bar?

On the other hand, the slender or lanky type of girl will probably take fruit, or, if mother insists, will take a large lunch but, not being hungry at lunch time, give or throw part of it away.

But, after all, who are we to criticize? How about a piece of that chocolate cake for lunch tomorrow, mom?

TIME MARCHES ON

Tho' they had never met B4
What cause had she 2 care
She loved him 10 derly, because
He was a 1,000,000 alre,

Editorials . . .

To Be—

While most OU students think first of a Student Union when proposed buildings are mentioned, it must be said that the Library is more important and essential to the University as a whole.

In order to maintain its academic standing, the University must keep academic and recreation facilities at least on even terms. President Milo Bail explained that the new Fieldhouse plant and present classroom building put the facilities on equal basis.

"Should we start a Union before the Library, accrediting associations would consider Omaha U a country club," the president said.

Dr. Bail may be right. The library probably is more essential to the good of the University as a whole, since it would ease the present space problems in the administration building by making two floors of the east wing available for classrooms and other uses.

Apparently there is little holding back the start of the library. Most OU students will agree it would be foolish to hold back the proposed library to wait for the Student Union.

Or Not To Be—

A quick review of the status of the Student Union finds present plans in anything but good shape. Since the Union committee submitted plans and recommendations last spring, there has been no action on the proposed student building.

Who is responsible for getting the Union plans rolling again? Is it up to the students or University officials?

Do the students have to prove again they will support and work for a Union? Student reaction has been roused by past-in votes in school elections and by previous editorials, articles and surveys in the Gateway. Some students and organizations have shown definite interest by presenting recommendations to the Union committee of their needs and/or desires.

President Milo Bail said he plans to start the Union ball rolling again in the next two weeks. He reported last year's committee recommendations will have to be altered before another draft is made by the architect.

Thus it would seem the administration will have to make the next move. The Gateway believes that OU students are entitled to definite results on two points: (1) they should be given some nearly definite date of when to expect the Union to be started, and (2) they should be given complete plans in the near future.

jee

I'm Just a Wheel . . .

I'm just a wheel . . . A steering wheel . . . and you're my captain. Behind me you're the lord and master of a miracle. You can make me take the kids to school. You can turn me down the open road toward the country. With me you can guide your goods to the market place . . . you can rush the sick to be healed . . . you can go in minutes to places hours away. You can do magic.

Yet, in the blink of an eye, in the tick of your watch, I can turn deadly killer. I can snuff out the life of a child still full of life . . . I can twist a smile into tears. I can wreck and cripple and destroy. I can deal out death like the plague. And I'm no respecter of persons. A child, a grandmother, and even you, my friend . . . it's all the same to me.

I'm sensitive. I respond instantly to the hand you give me. Give me calm hands, skilled hands, careful hands . . . and I'm your friend. But give me unskilled hands, careless hands, reckless hands . . . then I'm your enemy, a menace to the life, the happiness, the future of every person, every youngster riding, walking, playing.

I was made for pleasure and usefulness. Keep me that way while I'm in your hands. I'm just a steering wheel—and you're my captain. Behind me you're the lord and master of a miracle . . . or a tragedy. It's up to you.

blh

Will Award 750 Fellowships National Science Foundation

The National Science Foundation will award approximately 750 graduate and post-doctoral fellowships for science study in the 1954-1955 academic year. They will be offered in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences, including physical anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), physical geography and in related fields. These fellowships are awarded solely on the basis of ability.

Students studying for either their masters' or doctoral degrees are eligible for graduate fellowships at the first year, intermediate or terminal year levels of graduate study. College seniors majoring in the sciences and who expect to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1953-1954 academic year are eligible. Persons who have received a doctoral degree or who can produce evidence of training in a similar science field are eligible.

The selection will be based on test scores of scientific aptitude and achievement, academic records, and recommendations of the candidate's abilities. Postdoctoral applicants will not be required to take the examinations. Judges will be panels of scientists chosen by the National Academy of Sciences. The final selection will be made by the National Science Foundation.

Annual predoctoral awards range from \$1,400 to \$1,800. Postdoctoral fellowships' award is \$3,400. The foundation provides limited allowances for dependents and travel and says tuition and certain required fees.

The fellowship lasts one year and can begin any time after June 1, 1954.

Postdoctoral applications must be received in the Fellowship Office of the National Research

Council by December 15, 1953, and early 4, 1954.

The fellowship program of the National Academy of Sciences National Research Council was inaugurated in 1919, when thirteen outstanding young scientists were selected. Six were appointed physics fellowships and seven were appointed chemistry fellowships. By 1922 the plan was extended to provide fellowships in medicine, and the following year the program included the biological sciences.

Most of these fellowships are limited to citizens of the United States; however, citizens of Canada may apply for the Rockefeller Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowships in the Medical Sciences and the NRC Postdoctoral Fellowships in Natural Sciences. The James Picker Fellowships in Radiological Research are also open to Canadian citizens.

Although appointments are made for one year, applications for renewal are considered. The candidate must present evidence that he will be accepted by the scientific advisor under whom he will study. The applicant is usually expected to choose an institution or laboratory other than the one where he has had most of his academic training.

Applications for all of these 1954-1955 programs must be forwarded to the Fellowship Office and must be postmarked on or before December 10, 1953.

Information and application blanks may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D. C. Correct information will be sent by stating the field of specialization, age and study plans. Detailed qualifications may be obtained from the Gateway office.

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Administrative Council Sees 'Nearly Final' Library Plans

By Bob Kragh

Plans for the proposed library to be built on the OU campus were submitted to the Administrative Council yesterday morning.

Drawn by John Latenser and Sons, Inc., the plans consist of floor layouts for the basement, first and second floors in what is hoped to be "almost the finished product," according to Ellen Lord, University librarian. Other groups will see the plans in the next week or 10 days, she explained.

The library will follow the design which has been established in the past 10 years. Ceilings will be eight feet high, instead of the 15 feet ceiling in older libraries. According to Miss Lord, the reason for the lower ceiling is that the books and readers are to be combined in the same space. Before, the book stacks were seven and one half feet high—two of them fitted perfectly from floor to ceiling.

Mix Students, Books

Miss Lord explained that the current library trend is to have more books out in front of the students and either to have subdivided rooms which contain the books on the floor to form nooks. OU's new library will follow the latter plan by having movable stacks forming sections with tables and chairs between the stacks for the use of the students.

"The use of these movable stacks makes the library more fluid," Miss Lord explained. "The stacks can be moved out from the side of the wall to break the monotony and also serve as the dividing line between books in the Business Administration field from those in Education or some other field," she said.

Study for Faculty

The faculty has not been forgotten either. There is a room off the main entrance that can be used as a study room for faculty. It will have a partition similar to the one dividing the present cafeteria where the library staff and faculty can make coffee.

Students will either study in a room similar to the present reference room or in the lounge. Smoking will be permitted in the lounge. Miss Lord also said that should two students want to study together, there will be special small rooms off the main library where they may go to talk and study.

Central Checkout Desk

One of the best features of the

library is the reference desk. Students who check out books from the reference room and want to study in another part of the building will have to pass by the desk no matter where they go. Books from upstairs will be checked out from the same desk, since the stairs come to the first floor opposite the reference desk. Miss Lord considers this "a very fine feature of the library."

"Many things still have to be worked out before we can start on the detailed work of the building, such as the placement of the stacks, chairs and tables," she commented.

OU Community Chest Aids Top Goal Before Luncheon

Hard work by Omaha University personnel put one faculty member on the wagon this week. "He is Robert McGranahan, director of General Printing and Information, and captain of a team of University faculty and staff members canvassing small business firms in West Omaha for the Omaha Community Chest drive.

At the first report luncheon of the Community Chest drive Wednesday, McGranahan reported that his team reached 102 per cent of its quota. At the first report, the team had collected \$1,400 as compared with an individual team goal of \$1,367.

For being the captain of a team which went over its quota, McGranahan got a ride through downtown Omaha in a fire truck. Other faculty and staff members on the team are Glenn Lewis, Charles Bull, Don Pfisterer, Clifford Ellis, Harlan Cain and Larry Annis. Others are Ben Koenig, Harvey Vogler, Bruce Linton and Burt McMillan.

Last year the team was able to

ROTC Cadets Gain Status in Promotions

New AF-ROTC cadet promotions were announced this week by Lt. Col. Allen Wood, professor of air science and tactics.

Harry A. Wise has been promoted to cadet captain, while Larry D. Peters and Joe M. Smith have been accepted as first lieutenants.

New second lieutenants are John L. Cottrell, Robert F. Grau, Fred E. Helea, Lydell C. Kiplin, John M. Overton, Terry R. Reynolds and Emmet B. Shields.

Promoted to the rank of airman first class is Darrell R. Githens.

Attaining the rank of airman second class are Luis F. Burianek, Robert D. Colman, Robert W. Geer, William L. Graddy, James R. Healy, Warren L. Hopson, Raymond L. Myers, Alfred J. Nielsen and Donal L. Rager.

Student Union Plans Lag Far Behind Proposed OU Library

By Joyce Erdkamp

Although three Omaha University officials would like to begin work on the Student Union at the same time the proposed Library will be started, none see much hope for its realization.

This conclusion was reached by this writer after separate interviews with each official.

President Milo Ball, Vice-president for Business-Management Charles Hoff and Student Union Committee Chairman Glenn Lewis estimated that combined cost of the buildings would be smaller if contracts for both projects could be let at the same time. Because Library plans are nearly complete and Library funds adequate, that building will get priority over the Union building. The Union plans are nowhere near completion and funds are less than one-tenth of the proposed minimum cost.

Union Must Compromise

Dr. Ball explained that the Library is nearer realization because "the committee had the benefit of a two-to-three-year head start." He added that the Union committee is faced with the problem of trying to find an acceptable compromise to several difficult problems. These problems concern the several interest groups who want specific plans drawn into the building.

Cadets Might Enter Service As Enlistees

Cadets in the AF-ROTC program who do not receive commissions upon graduation will still have a chance to enter the regular Air Force.

If not given a commission, the students will receive Certificates of Completion. Such students will be given the opportunity of a special two-year enlistment in the Air Force with the grade of Airman Third Class.

Present policies require that all officers commissioned through ROTC courses, and who have not had previous military service, be called to active duty for a period equivalent to that required under the Selective Service Act. These accepted for flying or other special types of training are required to serve longer tours of duty.

The President maintains that each group "will have to settle for what is best for the whole University. The students must remember that the Student Union is not being built fundamentally as a playhouse and that it cannot possibly have every bit of equipment that would make it ideal." He believes a suitable compromise can be reached in the next few months. "We must decide what we will buy—then we must see how much it will cost," he added.

Ball to Call Meeting

Dr. Ball plans to call a meeting of the Student Union Committee "in a week or two" in order to brief the five students new to the group this year. The students are presidents of the Student Council, Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, Independents and the Gateway editor.

"I would rather be slower in planning and get everything into the building rather than be hasty and miss something," President Ball commented.

Union Committee head Lewis believes the biggest obstacle facing the committee is the financing of the proposed building. However, he thinks "we should be ready with the plans should an opportune occasion arise for us to build." He estimated the Union cost at one and a half million dollars.

Plans Back Soon

Lewis said last year's committee made a full report with all recommendations as to the amount of space needed for each group or activity and also made recommendations concerning placing of the activities. OU's architect, John Latenser and Sons, Inc., is redrawing the first plans with these changes. Lewis believes "we will have these plans this semester."

"They (the plans) haven't been shown publicly because last year's committee did not approve of some of the plans," Lewis said. There were some obvious errors in placing of certain activities. "We can't have the noise of bowling pins interrupting a banquet or dance," he explained.

"When the present plans come back, everyone on the committee will study them and then go home and write a constructive criticism of the building," Lewis declared. As for the present plans, "I like them, but some people don't like them too well," he commented. "We ought to have our ideas congealed as to how it will fit in with the University as a whole. We are planning a Union for Omaha University to accommodate twice its present day school enrollment."

Hoff Wants Plans First

Vice-president Hoff believes the main thing holding back the start of the Student Union is lack of concise plans. Although there is less than \$100,000 in the Union fund, Hoff thinks the financial obstacle could be hurdled if the committee could show plans that were "nearly complete." "We probably don't have enough funds, but our big problem is what do we want?" he questioned. Hoff estimated the Union cost at one to one and a quarter million dollars.

Clarifying Library progress, the Vice-president said the building could be started because academic buildings come from a separate fund. Union funds come from profits from the University bookstore and contributions. A total of \$97,202 is now in the fund.

Dorms Sure Revenue

"We have legislative authority to borrow funds to build any income-raising structure," Hoff explained. He cited as an example of the vicious money circle the problem of dormitories. Some people have advocated the Union be built without dorm facilities in order to save on cost, "but the income from the dorms is sure revenue as far as bonding companies are concerned. That and a student assessment would be our only collateral," he said.

Ball, Hoff and Lewis are certain that students will have to be assessed a Student Union fee each semester. Dr. Ball said the University "might start assessing next year." None of the three believe students should have to pay until something concrete in the way of plans is settled.

Campaign Follows Usual Pattern



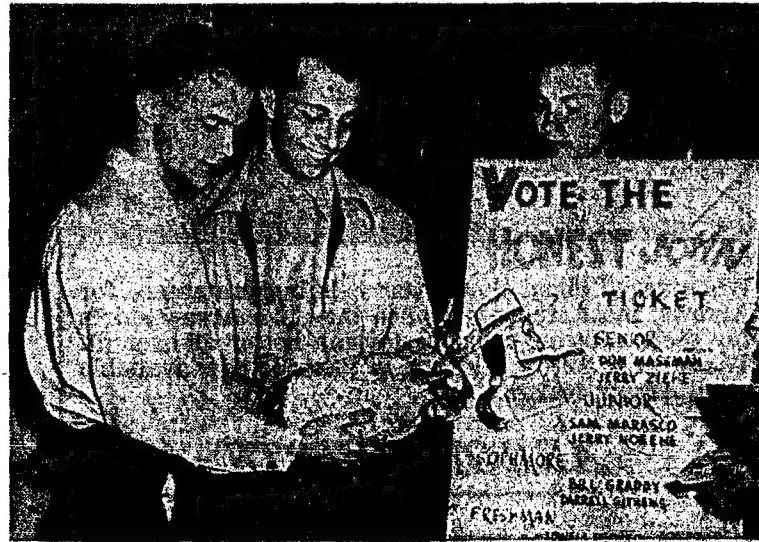
Top left: Poll limits were crowded by enthusiastic campaigners.



Top right: Student Council members pass out ballots to voters.



Bottom left: Election Mixer draws several couples to the auditorium.



Bottom right: Honest John campaigners promote popcorn count.

The Ivy Trail . . .

By George Georgeff

Last week, interested parties got some assurance that while religious life at Christian colleges isn't what it used to be, the Christian spirit isn't altogether lacking or ineffectual.

The assurance came from Jamestown College (Jamestown, N. D.) researchers, who reported that 56 percent of the students who returned questionnaires on religious life at the college said that the college meets their expectations as a Christian college. Negative answers came from 38 percent and six percent did not answer the question.

In other highlights of the report, three out of ten students enrolled at Jamestown because of its religious background while 70 percent said that religion was not their prime reasons in choosing this institution.

Students who stated that the college does not meet their expectations as a Christian school also replied that they have never taken part in any religious activities at the school.

According to the report, 82 percent of the students believe that religion in the classroom is given sufficient stress. And 70 percent of the students feel likewise about the religious aspect in social life.

A general comment was that while religion is stressed enough and outward signs of a Christian college exist, religion seems impersonal and a real spirit of Christianity is lacking among students.

Moreover, the Jamestown researchers reported that half of students felt that they should be given more freedom in choosing what they think is right concerning their own conduct.

Chapel exercises were approved by half of the students and disapproved by 16 percent. Fifty-five percent would not put chapel on a voluntary basis.

The name's the thing—as all Hollywood film stars know. Although not for the same obvious reason, the Lowell Textile Institute (Lowell, Mass.) changed its name this year to "Lowell Technological Institute of Massachusetts."

The reason for the change: since the departments of Leather and Paper Engineering have become well established, the new name is more suitable because it implies a greater breadth in the Institute's services than the former name.

According to the Intercollegiate Press Bulletin, the University of Notre Dame not only turns out top-notch football teams; but also excels in graduating students who make a huge success out of life.

In a survey prepared by the president of the Class of '28, Fighting Irish alumni of 25 years ago, earn better incomes and enjoy a more stable family life than other college graduates of their generation.

The average annual income for the 1928 Notre Dame graduate is \$10,000. And the average annual income for all college graduates, according to a survey conducted by Time Magazine in 1947, was \$6,152.

As for family life, 91 percent of the Notre Dame class of '28 are married. Most of the graduates took brides at the age of 28 or 29; they have an average of 2.76 children.

Only .8 percent have been divorced, .4 percent are separated. The divorce rate is considerably below the 8 percent rate for all college graduates in Time's 1947 survey.

Of the Notre Dame alumni of 25 years ago, 94 percent said they would attend their alma mater if they had to do it over again as compared with 84 percent of those interviewed in the Time survey.

When is a freshman not a freshman at the University of Nevada? When he is called an "unclassified student." The term results from a revision of requirements for the admission of high school students. They were previously listed as "limited freshman," "restricted freshman," or "special student."

In the "unclassified" category are those graduates of Nevada high schools, or out-of-state high schools, but who are residents of the state, that fail to meet university entrance requirements for regular standing.

To obtain regular status, an unclassified student must either remove entrance deficiencies or

show the ability to do creditable college work.

For the first time in many years, Western Reserve University (Cleveland, O.) introduced some new curriculum changes this year. The changes 1) simplify the problems involved when students from one college elect courses in another; 2) offer a wider background to the student as a preparation for the future; 3) provide more freedom of choice in selection of courses from the group requirements.

Industry is playing an increasingly larger role in higher education, according to a report by the Dean of Students at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago.

The report noted that industry is making it financially easier for high school students to obtain college educations. During the 1952-53 academic year, 441 Illinois Institute students—nearly a quarter of its full time enrollment—received financial help in the form of a scholarship of some kind. Total monetary value of the scholarships was \$264,000.

Sooners' Racket Soon Discovered

ACP—Students at the University of Oklahoma have found an easy way to get extra football tickets, but officials at the Sooner school have caught up with them.

Undergrads have been pairing up as "married" couples to get an extra season ticket for the "wife" or "husband." These extra tickets were sold at scalper's prices to non-students. Another approach was used by married students who found they could get four season tickets by applying separately.

While checking on the ticket market, the director of registrations at Oklahoma found that the addresses of the "married" students were men's housing units or fraternity houses.

Collegiate Capers

Juniors at the University of San Francisco tried to break tradition when it came time to give seniors free tickets to the annual Junior Prom.

The attempt was unsuccessful because a money-minded senior found a clause in the Executive Council Constitution that allowed seniors to get free tickets.

Lack of time to pass a new amendment forced the juniors to drop their idea.

Three recent prowling incidents at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo., set off a student demand for adequate police protection and lighting on the campus.

According to THE TIGER, student weekly, the CC campus has been a "sanctuary for one or more prowlers" during the last five years. An editorial attacked the administration for delaying action "until something serious enough happens to shock the administration out of its state of lethargy into assuming its much heralded position of acting in 'loco parentis'."

Ellen Biays has established an age record on the New York State Teachers' College campus. A resident of Middlebrook Hall, Ellen is seven years old. Her mother is resident house mother, and Ellen lives with her. Students on campus have dubbed her the "Lil Coed."

Women at Midland College, Fremont, Nebr., got a break when new dormitory ruling went into effect this year. From now on they'll have 30 minutes to get in after campus dances and games . . . used to be they had 15 minutes.

Coeds at Southern Methodist University aren't so lucky, however. Their appeal for a 1 a. m. curfew on Friday nights was vetoed by the faculty house directors, who maintained that women on campus "did not really want the 1 a. m. permission." The dean of women added that the directors have 24-hour jobs, and that it would be unfair to make them stay up until that hour.

Alum Will March In Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation Ball

One of Omaha's top social events of the year will take place this weekend. The occasion is the annual crowning of the King and Queen of Ak-Sar-Ben.

The coronation will be held in the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum tonight while the ceremony followed by the ball will be held tomorrow night. Jan Garber and his orchestra will play for Ak-Sar-Ben members tomorrow night.

Synthia Judd, June graduate, will be a princess. Miss Judd is past president of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and the Panhellenic Council. She was also secretary-treasurer of the senior class last year.

Another princess in the coronation will be Barbara Lucas, daughter of Dean and Mrs. John W. Lucas. Dean Lucas is Head of the College of Business Administration. Miss Lucas graduated from Nebraska University last year and in 1951 was graduated from Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass.

Court Decision Lets Negro Enroll at LSU

ACP—A 17-year-old Negro has won the right to enroll at Louisiana State University—but only after a series of court battles. A. P. Tureaud, Jr., son of a New Orleans attorney, wished to enroll in LSU's combined college of arts and sciences and law.

LSU officials argued that Southern University, a Negro school, has equal facilities for young people studying law. The school stated that "because of the history, traditions, customs and usages of the people . . . segregation of whites and blacks is necessary to preserve and promote friendly relation and mutual understanding between white and colored persons."

U. S. District Judge J. Skelly Wright upheld Tureaud's contention that Southern's facilities did not compare with Louisiana State's. The judge said denial of admission "solely because of his race and color" was contrary to a right granted the Negro by the fourteenth amendment.

History Books Under Attack

The Omaha Central high school library has been charge with recommending three leftist books to its students. The charge was made by Chicago Tribune reporter, Frank Hughes, in a speech before a men's civic group this week.

During his talk, Hughes named the three books as "American Government," by Frank A. Magruder; "American Government and Politics," by Charles Beard, and "The American Government," by Frederic J. Haskins. The Omaha University library has the first two books on file in its card catalog.

Hughes charged that the Magruder book has been "kicked out of at least 30 high schools for pro-Socialist and pro-Communist bias." He added that Beard was known as a sympathizer with the Socialist ideals many years ago, and when he wrote his book "he still had not divorced himself of his Socialist beliefs."

The Magruder book was under fire last year, also. At that time, however, it was given an "okay" by the Omaha Citizens Advisory Committee on Education. The Council Bluffs faculty were also confronted with the Magruder text two years ago, at which time the Council Bluffs faculty came up with a favorable report.

School Superintendent Harry Burke said that he would make a statement later on Hughes's charges.

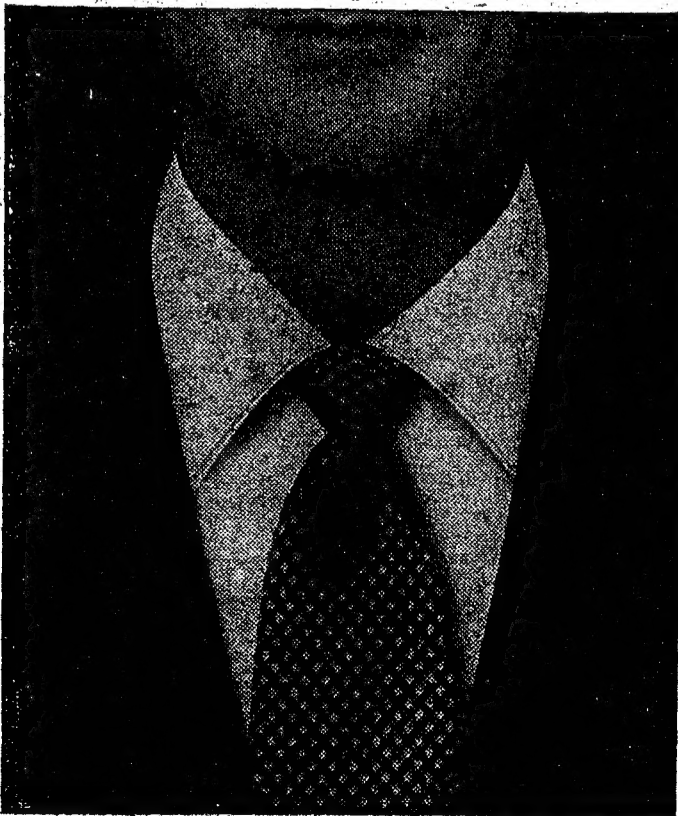
Centennial Group Gets Half of Goal

Omahans have responded to Centennial "Once-in-a-Lifetime" ticket books to the tune of \$115,000. This is nearly half of the \$250,000 goal set by the Centennial Committee.

Mrs. Rachel Gallagher, chairman of the women's division in charge of ticket book sales, said "ticket books have not moved as fast as we had expected, but before the Centennial year arrives, I am confident that the 25,000 books will have been sold."

Mrs. Gallagher reported ticket books are being sold outside the city. Residents of outstate Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, South Dakota and Chicago have requested the \$10 books.

Best-Dressed Collegians Elect Arrow Shirts Campus Favorites



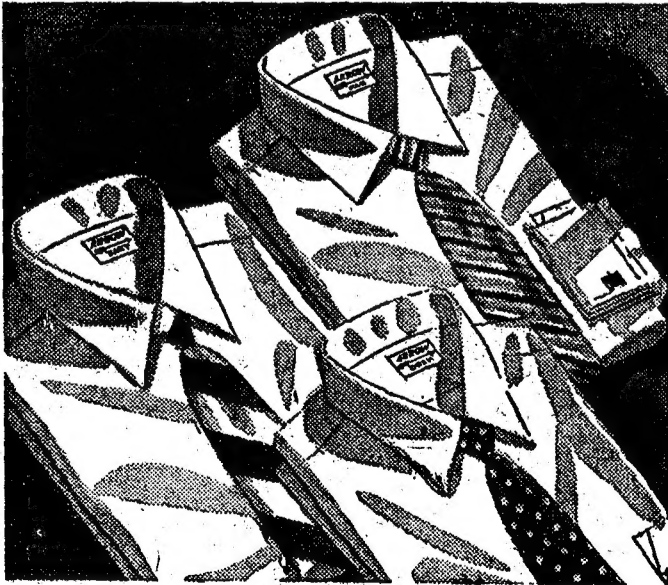
When asked about their overwhelming preference for Arrows, most students replied they like Arrow shirts for their smarter collar styles and better all-over fit. The largest Arrow selection in years is now available at all Arrow dealers.

ARROW SHIRTS

SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

Come find your best style in our smart line-up of Arrow White Shirts 3.95 up



Whatever style you choose . . . you can be sure your Arrows will look right, feel right, fit right. The "Mitoga" trade-mark means that every shirt is tapered for trim, neat fit. Fine "Sanforized" fabrics keep that fit . . . they won't shrink more than 1%. See us today for your Arrow whites!

Nebraska Clothing Co.

Pledges Host Greek Dance

Pledges entertained actives at the annual All-Greek Pledge Dance Friday night at Peony Park.

The dance was highlighted by a skit at intermission presented by pledges from all Greek organizations.

Bob Geer, Theta Chi, was master of ceremonies. The theme of the skit was based on the idea of pledging new members into Greek life.

Pa' Vogel, Chi Omega, opened the skit was based on the idea of Seconds later pirates appeared and discovered the treasure chest filled with pledges.

The pirates told the discovered pledges the advantages of joining their organization. The pledges decided to join, not knowing the hazing that comes with joining such an organization.

After they were taken into the club, the smiles left the faces of the pirates, and they began to order and abuse the new pledges.

The skit ended with each pirate taking advantage of his new stooge.

All actors in the skit were pledges. They were Elwood Mink, Don Anderson, and Tom Thompson, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Wayne Wagner and Charlie Stillwell, Pi Kappa Alpha; Geer and Bob Holsten, Theta Chi, John Campbell and Jim Phillips, Lambda Chi, Jean Harrington, Ann Dull, and Colleen Mick, Zeta Tau Alpha; Jeanine Frazee, Jerry Kriebs, Joyce Olson, and Connie Larkin, Alpha Xi Delta, and Kay Strimble, Sigma Kappa.

The skit was written by Jackie Pederson of Chi Omega.

Eddy Haddad played for the second all-Greek dance of the year.

Walking down the hall, a junior accidentally stepped on the heels of his new English teacher. Turning with satirical smile she queried with a deadly calm, "Are going to walk around or climb over?"

Alumni, Missionary, Teaches Natives on Pacific Island

One OU graduate has chosen a career not often embarked upon by coeds. She is Dragica Zaplotnik, '41, who entered the Missionary Sisters of the Society of Mary. She is now living and teaching in the Fiji Islands. She holds a master's degree in literature and French and speaks 14 languages. The following letter was sent to the OU Alumni Office recently:

St. Theresa's Novitiate
Cawaci, Ovalau, Fiji.

"It has been pouring for the last twenty minutes; I can't possibly leave the school building and cross to my quarters, but perhaps I can write a few pages to my Alma Mater.

Tropic Paradise

"I'd better describe my new home and new work to you, for in many respects they are quite different. As far as scenery is concerned, I don't imagine I could find anywhere anything more perfect. Wooded mountains, with white cliffs and cataracts peeping through the greenery here and there, are behind us; to our left and our right are some well-cultivated hill slopes and valleys with beautiful coconut plantations and pasture land; in front of us, right at the foot of our terrace, lies the deep-blue Pacific with Makspai (our leper station) and some other islands in the background. There is nothing more majestic to behold than a sunrise from behind the hills or a sunset into the vast ocean.

Discipline Easy

"As for my work, it is chiefly teaching, but my pupils are all grown up, Sisters at that, so you can just imagine how pleasant it is when it comes to discipline. Novices and Postulants, as well as the young Professed, of our new Native Sisters Congregation are all having but one teacher for

Nursing Curriculum Brings 100 Students

Setting: Room 344.

Cast: Large group of coeds.

Action: Scientific experiments.

This scene takes place daily during the school week as student nurses from Omaha and Council Bluffs hospitals receive a part of their training at OU.

Approximately 100 girls from three different hospitals, Methodist and Immanuel Hospitals in Omaha and Jennie Edmundson Hospital in Council Bluffs are studying to be nurses. These girls carry a full student load at OU besides taking classes and working part-time at their respective hospitals. They come from all over the United States, particularly Nebraska and Iowa. All the girls, even those whose families live in Omaha are required to reside at the hospital nurses dormitories during their nurses training.

The student nurses at OU are just beginning their 3-year training program. They attend OU one semester. While there, a typical schedule is much like this: Physiology and Anatomy, 4 credit hours; General Bacteriology, 3 credit hours; Psychology, 3 credit hours; English, 3 credit hours.

The student nurses also work at Children's Hospital, University Hospital and County Hospital during their 3-year program for experience in various fields of nursing. They are graduate nurses at the end of their program and become Registered Nurses after they pass the State Board examination.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity initiated nine last semester pledges last week. Duane Post, president of the fraternity conducted the ceremony at Jack Frost's home.

New actives are Lew Radcliffe, Dick May, Steve Schwid, Paul Hoff and Joe Kennedy. Others are Bill Steck, Harry Johnson and Dale Cockerill.

every one of the subjects they are taking, and this teacher happens to be I.

"The subjects taught are the following: Scripture, philosophy and psychology of religion, liturgy, apologetics, church history, morals, sacred music, spiritual exercises, English, French, literature, hygiene, geography, history, maths, typing, shorthand and bookkeeping, music (theory, history, choir singing, playing organ), cooking (we made raised doughnuts this morning), although generally it is not American dishes we have here), sewing—including pattern making and fancy work, European vegetable growing and English manners.

"Little did I dream what all I would teach some day when I was with you at Omaha U!

Simple Pastimes

"When not in school, you'll find me usually in my office . . . or in the flower garden trying to grow things not commonly found in the tropics. If not there, I'll be seeing to the sick.

"My pastimes? Well, fancy work and singing, as well as rhyming during our community recreations, but otherwise a bit of painting and playing organ. Now and then I have a chance to go swimming, fishing and rowing, but most of the time I have to skip these pleasures for the sake of some important work at home.

"The rain has decided to stop at last, and it's almost time for our adoration hour; the bell should ring any moment now . . . I'd better leave you again.

"With kindest regards to all,"
Sister Mary Caritas
(Dragica Zaplotnik).



McKinley To Play at Homecoming



Mary Lou Martin . . . featured vocalist with the Ray McKinley band, Miss Martin will sing at OU's Homecoming Dance.

The 1953 Homecoming Dance will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Friday, Oct. 30, at the Peony Park Royal Terrace ballroom.

Ray McKinley and his orchestra will play. Mary Lou Martin is the featured vocalist with the orchestra. McKinley uses the arrangements of Eddie Sauter and Deane Kincaid. Sauter won the Metronome Magazine poll for arrangers a few years back for the second consecutive year.

Candidates for Homecoming Princess will be presented at the intermission. The Princess will be carried on a litter to the stage. Candidates are Joyce Erdkamp, Alpha Xi Delta; Jane Engelhardt, Chi Omega; Sheila Schwid, Zeta Tau Alpha; Barbara Pugh, Sigma Kappa.

Indian Theme

Pat Cosford, chairman of the dance plans, will decorate the ballroom to carry out the Indian theme.

Faculty are asked by Miss Cosford to make reservations for the dance with Student Council members by Monday.

Alums must make reservations in the Alumni Office before the dance. They may purchase tickets at the dance if they have previously made their reservations. Tickets are \$2.40 per couple; single tickets are \$1.20. These tickets will be on sale to persons who will be accompanied by someone in school. All students must present their activity tickets at the ballroom entrance.

Alums Sponsor

Alums will sponsor a luncheon from noon to 1:30 p. m. in the Student Center, Saturday, Oct. 31. A special alumni tray will be offered for 75 cents.

The Alumni Victory Dance will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Oct. 31, in the ballroom of the Fontenelle Hotel. Ray Bachman and his orchestra will play. Alums will present the intermission entertainment. Tickets may be purchased from alums or at the Alumni Office for \$1.50 per couple.

Pledges Succeed In Annual Skip

Pi Kappa Alpha pledges kept themselves secluded from actives during their skip night last week. They hid on the fifth floor of the Skinner Macaroni Company.

Nineteen pledges stayed in the building from 4:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. They met active members of the fraternity at the Leavenworth Grill after the skip. There actives received their instructions for the next day when they carried out pledge duties.

Actives received the first clue after they did the Bunny Hop from 14th to 16th on Farnam St. in short skirts, tee shirts, makeup and hair ribbons. The second clue was hidden at the Omaha Municipal Airport, Mount Vernon Gardens and the Florence water works where the last clues were placed.

The last clue was written in Hebrew. It said, "Al is our man." Al stood for American Legion. The Commander of American Legion Post No. 1 is Lloyd Skinner.

Pi KA actives got on the wrong track when they found a Theta Chi clue at the airport.

Zeta's Combine Ritual, Ceremony

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha, women's social sorority, held joint initiation, installation, and Founder's Day ceremonies last week. The rituals were held at the home of general advisor, Mrs. Robert J. Alexander.

Special guest for the 55th Founder's Day celebration was Mrs. A. A. Renfro, new province president.

Mid-semester pledges initiated were Karlyn Knott, Sandra Bock, and Pat Norman.

Peggy Moneymaker and Janet Johnson were installed respectively as Ritual Chairman and Historian.

Orchesis Expands

Orchesis, modern dance club, has named its new members after three tryouts.

They are Gayle Anderson, Shirley Barnum, Judy Bonderant, Marilyn Brandes, Pat Burke and Anne Dinkel. Others are Janet Hansen, Jean Harrington, Mary Jane Jeter, Carolyn Roberts, Kay Strimble, Nancy Weymiller and Gloria Zadina.

Social Calendar

Saturday, Oct. 24
Zeta party with Theta Chi.

Monday, Oct. 26
Student Council Business Meeting, 3 p. m.

Room 209
A. C. S. Steak Fry, 4:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 27
Lambda Chi Business Meeting, 7 p. m.

Student Lounge
O Club Business Meeting, 6 p. m.

Room 191
Wednesday, Oct. 28

Zeta Business Meeting, 7 p. m.

Student Lounge

Delta Sigma Pi Business Meeting, 7 p. m.

Student Center

Chi O Business Meeting, 8:30 p. m.

Press Club, 6 p. m.

Gateway Office

Thursday, Oct. 29

ISA Halloween Party, 7 p. m.

Student Center

Friday, Oct. 30

Homecoming Dance, 9 p. m.

Peony Park

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Deadline Soon On Magazine College Board

The deadline for applications from undergraduate women for membership on Mademoiselle's 1953-54 College Board is Nov. 30.

Freshmen as well as senior women are invited to apply by writing a brief comment on the August (or October or November) issue of Mademoiselle. Seventy girls will be accepted for the College Board. They will do three assignments during the college year. Assignments give College Board members a chance to write features about life on their campus; to submit art work, fashion, feature, fiction, or promotion ideas for possible use in Mademoiselle; to develop their critical and creative talents; to discover their own abilities and job interests.

College Board members who come out among the top twenty on the assignments win a Mademoiselle Guest Editorship and will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August College issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

The twenty guest editors get help in finding positions in their special fields, and may join Mademoiselle's own staff. In addition, the fifty runners-up in the College Board Contest are recommended to magazines, newspapers, book publishers, advertising agencies, stores, top employers in fashion and art. All seventy receive personal letters to use when applying for jobs.

Guests Attend Punch Party

Over 70 students attended the Red Cross College Activities Punch Party last Monday. Deans Mary Padou Young and Jay B. MacGregor, Dr. Nell Ward and Red Cross Advisor Mrs. Jeanine Grim also were guests at the open house.

The officers and chairmen of College Activities talked with the students concerning the functions of Red Cross on the OU campus.

Other students interested in College Activities are asked to contact President Jo Olsen, Veteran's Hospital Chairmen Mary Richardson, Betty Ellsworth and Warren Hopson or Swim Chairman Jean Schmidt.

Officers to Dine

Honorary officers of the Arnold Air Society will attend a luncheon at the Officers Club at Offutt Field at noon today.

They will dress formally since pictures will be taken following the luncheon.

Honorary officers are Col. Barbara Zimmerman, Lt. Colonels Janet Brace and Derelle Blumer and Majors Luann Eicht and Anita Reznichuk.

Actives Catch First Pledges

Theta Chi pledges were thwarted in their bid to skip out on the actives Tuesday night. They were cornered and caught at the Pearl Memorial Methodist Church.

The actives quickly rolled off the first eight clues, and they ended up at old Omaha University, located at 24th and Pratt streets.

They couldn't find a clue there, but an anonymous phone call tipped off the searching actives, and the hapless pledges were trapped.

Jerry Ziehe, Theta Chi active, swung through an open widow, right into the laps of the surprised and disappointed pledges.

The hunted and hunters then went to Cascio's Steak House for a party.

The Club Names Officer, Chairmen

Derelle Blumer was elected secretary-treasurer and four committee chairmen were appointed at "The Club" meeting last Friday.

Susan Bivin and Jean Janzan Turnbow are in charge of group readings and Eileen Brown and Bob Rasmussen head of the writing committee.

Anita Reznichuk was elected president at the final meeting last spring.

Members of "The Club" must have 9 hours of upper division English, (excluding freshmen English) with a "B" or higher average.

Meetings will be held alternately to discuss readings and to analyze articles members have written.

The next meeting will include new members.

HORSES
Boarded, Rented
Hayrack Rides
Sleigh Rides
COUNTRY CLUB STABLES
7500 North 60th St.
Prospect 0101

OUWI Volleyball Will Begin Tuesday

Volleyball competition will open next Tuesday at 4:15 p. m. with the Unaffiliated, Sigma Kappa game. All games will be played in the west quonset.

Schedules of the volleyball games are posted in the quonset.

Oct. 27—Unaffiliated vs. Sigma Kappa.

Oct. 28—Alpha Xi Delta vs. Zeta.

Oct. 29—Chi Omega vs. Independents.

Nov. 3—Unaffiliated vs. Alpha Xi Delta.

Nov. 4—Chi Omega vs. Sigma Kappa.

Nov. 5—Independents vs. Zeta.

Nov. 10—Unaffiliated vs. Chi Omega.

Nov. 11—Independents vs. Alpha Xi Delta.

Nov. 12—Zeta vs. Sigma Kappa.

Nov. 17—Unaffiliated vs. Independents.

Nov. 18—Zeta vs. Chi Omega.

Nov. 19—Sigma Kappa vs. Alpha Xi Delta.

Nov. 24—Unaffiliated vs. Zeta.

Nov. 25—Sigma Kappa vs. Independents.

Dec. 1—Alpha Xi Delta vs. Chi

Omega.

Scheduled volleyball practices were held last week. Any OUWI member, interested in the volleyball tournament who hasn't attended a practice, may join by contacting her group representative or by signing in the quonset.

The fourth round of the tennis tournament must be played by Monday.

Winner of the golf tournament will be announced in next week's Gateway.

Illinois Homecoming Game on Radio, TV

Omaha Indian football fans who cannot get to the stadium for the Homecoming encounter with Northern Illinois next Saturday, will be able to hear a play by play description from KBON's sportsman E Morgan. Air time will be 1:55 p. m.

The game will also be on television Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 11 p. m. over KMTV. Morgan again will handle the play by play description.

Cage Squad Has 24 Games on Schedule

Varsity basketball candidates met with Coach Virg Yelkin in the Fieldhouse last Wednesday and practice for the cage sports will begin very shortly.

Coach Yelkin has arranged a 24-game schedule for the team this year. The team opens on Nov. 24 against the Alumni and then will go right into the regular 24 games.

The schedule:

Nov. 30—At Midland College, Fremont, Nebr.

Dec. 2—Wayne State Teachers.

Dec. 4—Drake University.

Dec. 8—Doane College.

Dec. 12—South Dakota State.

Dec. 14—At Wayne State Teachers.

Dec. 19—Colorado State College.

Jan. 4—At Morningside College, Sioux City, Ia.

Jan. 5—Midland College.

Jan. 8—At Peru State Teachers.

Jan. 11—Northwest Missouri State.

Jan. 14—Creighton University.

Jan. 19—At Simpson College, Indianola, Ia.

Jan. 13—Washburn University.

Jan. 30—Rockhurst College.

Feb. 2—At Northwest Missouri State.

Feb. 6—Emporia, Kansas Teachers.

Feb. 10—Simpson College.

Feb. 12—At Doane College, Crete, Nebr.

Feb. 16—Peru State Teachers.

Feb. 18—At Emporia, Kansas Teachers.

Feb. 19—At Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Mo.

Feb. 22—Wayne University of Detroit.

Feb. 26—At Creighton University.

All of the Omaha U-home games will be played at 8 p. m. in the Fieldhouse. The preliminary games will start at 6 p. m.

Students or any other persons wanting tickets, or any other information, can obtain them from the business manager of athletics, Harvey Vogler, whose office is in the Fieldhouse.

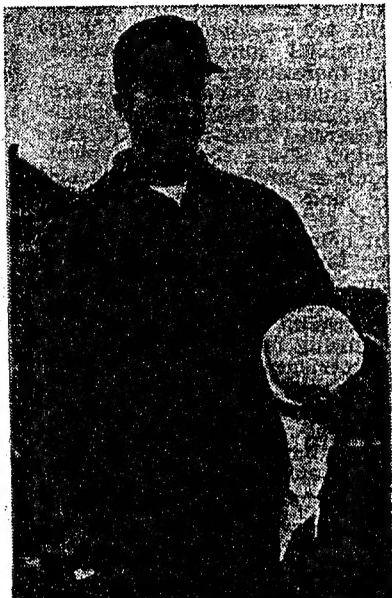
"Considerable progress" has been made in Arizona State College's campaign against drinking at football games. Only 22 bottles were found in the stadium after the opening game, and only eight were in the student section. "But one game doesn't make a season," cautioned the Arizona State Press. "The arrival of cold weather doesn't mean that people can take some medicinal pain reliever to the games."

Vital Mike Wolenski Main Cog in OU Athletic Program

Three years ago Mike Wolenski came to Omaha for a vacation and the fiery equipment manager for Omaha University is still here.

Mike used to work at Kings College where Tom Brock, now a coach at Omaha University, was athletic director. Tom told him that the job here at the University was open, and Mike has been here ever since.

Those who haven't met Mike are missing part of the good things that go with Omaha University. He is one of the most colorful characters I have ever met.



Wolenski . . . valuable to athletic program.

Wolenski spent seven years in the army. He was wounded three times, once trying what seemed like an impossible task of knocking out an enemy tank.

Mike and a platoon sergeant tried crawling through a potato field in order to knock out the enemy tank. They wanted to get alongside the tank, but before they knew what had happened, the big tank was face to face with them.

The platoon sergeant lost an arm, and Mike was wounded in three spots. Mike stated that he laid face down in the potato field trying to make it appear as if he were dead. He said, "It was the first time I ever dug potatoes with my nose."

Versatile Job

Mike has one of the most versatile jobs on campus. He hands out athletic equipment for all varsity games, intramural contests, and gym classes. He makes all the trips with the football team. He goes ahead of the team with all the equipment packed in a truck. He is one of the most valuable men on the football squad.

The big athletes that are around Mike all year long marvel at the way nothing can be put over on him.

Mike enjoys his job very much. He stated that he likes to work with the coaches as well as the players in the different sports. He puts in around 14 hours a day.

He said that he gets a big kick out of watching some of the freshmen who have never played football handle their equipment.

One freshman put the shoulder pads on backwards, others came up to Mike and asked for certain sizes of equipment as though they were shopping in a store.

Mike is rough on the players and he always seems to be nagging those who are sluffing, but players and coaches alike admire him.

Likes Italian Food

Mike is a bachelor, and he says he is "available." His favorite sport is football, and he stated that he likes nothing better than good Italian food.

Kings College lost a good man when they lost Wolenski, but their loss was OU's gain.

Appreciative Student.



Dads and their sons and daughters filled the Shack Saturday for luncheon before the game.

How the stars got started ☆ ☆



Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey say:

"Our Dad led the brass band in our home town. He started us on our way tooting in the band when we were eight years old. We watched and studied successful musicians as much as we could, worked real hard, and little by little began to get there."

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS LONG AGO. I WATCHED, AND THE GUYS WHO ENJOYED SMOKING MOST WERE GUYS WHO SMOKED CAMELS. THERE'S NOTHING LIKE CAMELS' FLAVOR!

Tommy

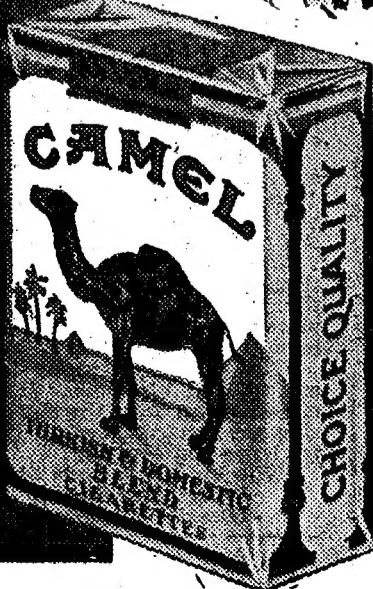
I'VE SMOKED CAMELS 15-20 YEARS—SINCE I DISCOVERED CAMELS' SWEET FLAVOR AND WONDERFUL MILDNESS.

Jimmy



Start smoking Camels yourself!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are America's most popular cigarette. See how mild and flavorful a cigarette can be!



For Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE

Red and Black Visit Siwash Decisive Omaha U Victory Rotella To Miss Knox Clash Delights Dad's Day Crowd

Tomorrow afternoon, the Omaha University Indians will battle with the Knox College Siwash at Galesburg, Ill. Game time has been set at 1:30 p. m.

Jerry Lawson, starting OU center, has been named game captain for the Knox fray, as the Red and Black attempt to break the 1953 road jinx.

The Omahans have won three of their five games, but both Indian defeats, by Washburn 14-6 and Colorado College 26-6, were inflicted while the Redmen were playing on foreign soil.

Knox Tough

The Illinois eleven has a score to settle with Omaha U. Last season, the Siwash were dumped on the OU field 20-0, as the Indians scored all their points in the first half.

Working out of the split "T," Knox gave Omaha a plenty of trouble in the last half of the game, and with a good freshman crop coming up this year, the Siwash will be even tougher.

Last Saturday, the Knox squad displayed a fine scoring punch as they scored powerful Monmouth College 27-20.

Baker Doubtful

Coach Lloyd Cardwell has the responsibility in naming replacements for pass-grabbing end Rudy Rotella and rugged tackle Ed Baker. Both men who are bulwarks on the left side of the Indian line were sidelined in the Emporia battle.

Rotella suffered a concussion in the third quarter and will not make the trip, while Baker's torn shoulder muscles may permit only temporary duty.

Cardy will probably give the nod to Tony Roth at the left flank in Rotella's place. Elwood Mink will have to fill the shoes of Baker at the left tackle slot.

Team captain Don Maseman will be opposite Roth at the right end position as Harry Johnson will man the right tackle post. Don Hopkins and Simon Simon will start at the guards. Lawson has clinched the center spot.

With two backfields to work with, Coach Cardwell can string along with his first quartet of Bill Engelhardt, Bill Steck, Dick Cotton and Arnold Smith.

However, against Emporia, he was impressed by the attack demonstrated by Emil Radik, Larry Cooper, Jerry Tannahill and Howard Baker.

According to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, Engelhardt leads the nation among small colleges in total offense.

The ex-Kansas State freshman ace has picked up 304 yards on the ground and 375 yards in the air, a total of 679 in 104 plays.

Afternoon Game

This includes games up to October 10 and since Engelhardt sat out a large percentage of the 32-7 rout over Emporia, his lead may

be in jeopardy.

The quality of the Siwash team is a question mark but it can be assumed that Knox will be tough on their home field. Yet on the other hand, OU has not dropped a game played in the afternoon this campaign. At any rate, the Indians will be hard pressed for their fourth win of the year.

Gorr Foresees Turkey Race

The Men's Intramural Department may revive the cross country turkey race if sufficient interest on the part of organizations will warrant.

Bowling highlighted activities in intramural last week. Defending champion of the league Pi Kappa Alpha started out on the right foot by sweeping three games from Phi Epsilon Pi.

Lambda Chi also won three games from ISA, and Sigma Phi Epsilon took two out of three from the ROTC. Theta Chi drew a bye.

There have been two changes in the intramural football schedule. The PKA, Sig Ep game has been changed from Oct. 26 to the 27, and the Lambda Chi PKA game has been rescheduled for Nov. 12. It was previously set for Oct. 16.

There will have to be at least 25 entrants to make the event worth while. Prizes of a turkey, goose, duck and a chicken will be awarded.

Tentative schedule calls for the event on Nov. 23 with the course starting on the track and running through the park, a distance of approximately two miles.

Requirements for the entry will require a practice schedule of running, and a physical OK from the student health department. Regular intramural eligibility requirements will prevail.

Interested organizations and individuals should contact Ernie Gorr.

Last Tuesday afternoon, the defending Intramural Football Champions, Sigma Phi Epsilon rolled to a 12 to 0 win over the ROTC.

They were unscored upon in five games last year; thus it was their sixth straight win without a point being scored against them.

Roger Orr scored the first touchdown by going ten yards on an off tackle. Bob Moscrey passed to Tom Moisman for the other TD.

With six men sharing scoring honors, the Omaha University

Wild Bill Rambles ...



Bill Steck (No. 52) ... eludes tackler in Indian 32-7 win over Emporia.

From the Sports Desk ...

Injuries, Injuries

By Dave Langevin

Rudy Rotella hospitalized with head injury!

Bob Gerdeman badly injured in auto mishap!

Al Acamo still paralyzed from sandlot accident!

A week from now, this list may have some more names added to it, because the list of injured Omaha U athletes continues to grow with unpleasant regularity.

This has been a disastrous season as far as many of the athletes are concerned. It all started when Bob Schropp was sidelined when he broke his arm in a scrimmage before the regular season got under way.

On Sept. 20, Al Acamo, a freshman center candidate on the varsity team, broke his neck in a sandlot football game at Brown Park. In addition to breaking his neck, Acamo also severed his spinal cord. He is still paralyzed from the neck down.

Acamo has been moved from County Hospital to St. Joseph's. He has a television set in his room

and also a radio.

The accident was really a tough break for Al because he was as sports-minded as a fellow can get. He says that "if I can ever go out for athletics again, I would go out for football."

Last Saturday afternoon, End Rudy Rotella of the Indian football team was injured in the third quarter of the game with College of Emporia. He was taken to Doctors' Hospital by the Omaha Rescue Squad, and is still in the hospital under observation.

I got hold of Howard Baker, and through him, acquired the following information:

Ques: How did Rudy actually get hurt?

Baker: "He was tackling an Emporia player. The game pictures showed that another Omaha player threw a block on both of them, and Rotella's head was caught between the two of them."

Ques: What happened immediately after he was hit?

Baker: "They carried him off the field on a stretcher. He was not knocked out, but was more or less in a daze. I guess it was more of a semi-conscious state."

Ques: You have gone to the hospital to see him. What's the scope?

Baker: "We (some of the other players went, too) were not allowed to see him. We only know that his condition is fair, and that he is under observation."

Ques: Do you think he will play any more this year?

Baker: "His family doctor has said that he won't play any more football this season."

Ques: Has Rudy ever been hurt in football before?

Baker: "Yes ... and more than once. He hurt his knee in September and was never at full speed during the first two games. He hurt his hip down at Washburn, and X-rays show that he has a bone chip the size of a half dollar. When he played ball at Omaha before going into the service, he broke his hand. And, about five years ago, Rudy was critically injured when he was riding a motor scooter and collided with a truck."

Saturday night, Bob Gerdeman was on his way back to Council Bluffs from Mineola, Iowa, and the car he was riding in collided. Gerdeman received a dislocated hip, and is now in Jenny Edmundson Hospital in Council Bluffs. Gerdeman's injury will deeply hurt the track team, because he was one of the top returning sprinters and hurdlers. His convalescence is expected to take several weeks.

footballers drubbed Emporia State Teachers 32-7 before 2,500 Dad's Day fans.

Coach Lloyd Cardwell swept the bench in the most one-sided victory of the 1953 season. All hands called on responded with a sharp performance.

There was a different team in the Red and Black Saturday than there was the week before when OU lost a slugfest to Colorado College. Saturday the Indians were charged, with only 40 yards in penalties as they concentrated more on playing football.

The Indians outplayed the Hornets in every department in running up the lop-sided score. OU led in first downs 15 to nine, and total yardage 232 to 146.

Yardage as well as the score was held to a minimum during the first half by a steady downpour of rain. This resulted in a slippery pigskin, many fumbles and only a 6-0 lead at intermission for the Omahans.

However, the second half was a different story as the Indians cut loose with four touchdowns.

Smith Scores

Blocking back Arnold Smith was the first to dent the Emporia goal. He took the snap back on a nifty fake play and raced 19 yards up the middle to score.

Bill Engelhardt opened second half scoring with a short plunge in the third period.

Guard Don Hopkins counted for the third Omaha tally. He picked off a Bill Steck fumble in the Hornet end zone. It was the result of heads-up play Hopkins has been turning in all season.

The two other scores were added by backs Howard Baker and Larry Cooper. Cooper took a lateral after an Emil Radik-Dick Cotton pass and bulldozed the last 13 yards to the goal.

Baker scored on a drive into the line from two yards out for the final touchdown. It was fitting that he carry the ball as a reward for outstanding blocking on the march downfield.

Both Baker and Cooper proved their mettle as blocking backs and will undoubtedly see much more action in games to come.

Victory was not sweet for the Indians as shortly after the start of the second half, End Rudy Rotella was struck in the head and was taken to the hospital with a concussion. Rotella is the number one pass-catching end and was serving as co-captain when injured.

Tackle Ed Baker did not suit up for the second half because of an injured shoulder muscle. Baker should be ready in a week or two but Rotella is probably lost for the year.

Ends Don Maseman and Tony Roth turned in fine jobs at end. Maseman was constantly upsetting Hornet backs and Roth grabbed several passes for some neat gains. Roth also added an extra point.

Gridiron Deaths High This Season

Six weeks of the 1953 football season have passed now, and so far nine players have been killed in games and practices.

Statistician Floyd Eastwood of Los Angeles, California, says that, according to the usual trend, there will be a considerable number of deaths before the season comes to a close. Mr. Eastwood explains that "about every seven or eight years, the number of football deaths throughout a football season gets pretty high ... and 1953 is well on its way."

Eastwood has been keeping statistics of gridiron deaths for the past 22 years, and he has found that the average number of deaths per year is 18. 1931 was the worst year with 31 fatalities, and 1945 was the best with only six.

Eastwood further added that he believed the return to one-plateon football will not and has not added to the fatality rate. He defended the one-plateon system by explaining that most football fatalities occur to a player during his first eight minutes in a ball game. Usually, the reason for the injury was because the player was fully warmed up. Now, said Eastwood, with whole platoons entering a game at the same time, all the players have adequate time to limber up before going in.

Campus capers call for Coke

Win the race, bag the trophy, and dunk the coxswain ... then ease up and enjoy the pause that refreshes with delicious, ice-cold Coca-Cola.



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Social Security Program Duds Governor Warren Claims

Is our Social Security program doing its job? Are needy persons really receiving sufficient unemployment compensation? Or are we raising a nation of weaklings by promising government aid to all persons out of work?

With these and other questions about Social Security on their minds, a panel of editors from the "Ladies' Home Journal" talked with California's former Governor Earl Warren, instigator of that state's progressive Social Security program. Their exclusive interview appears in direct question-and-answer form in the October Journal.

Brides and college students are some common defrauders of the unemployment-compensation laws, Journal editors noted. Girls who quit to become married collect compensation, although it is illegal when they have left employment of their own violation. College students in California work in canneries during the summer and then pay for their term at school with their twenty-six weeks of unemployment compensation.

To avoid dishonesty in government aid, Warren, now Chief Justice of the U. S. believes we need more education of the public in what is fair, and greater co-operation by the public and employers in reporting the cheaters. Opening the welfare rolls to public inspection, as was done in Indiana,

is not the way to inhibit dishonesty, he believes. To him this seems a punitive measure that merely discourages those who need aid from asking for it.

To aid the unemployment program, Warren believes that a strong job-placement program is a necessity. He also thinks that less Federal control of welfare funds would enable the states to check their applicants more thoroughly.

Student Directory Goes to Press

The 1953-54 Student Directory has gone to press and should be available to students before long.

This booklet, previously published by the Student Publications business staff, is now under the editorship of Jim Duggan. The directory contains such information as an academic calendar, names and addresses of students and faculty, student organizations, and a floor plan of the university.

Nature's Beauty Has No Equal

While foliage lasted, people thought that nothing could equal its beauty and yet, the outlines of the trees, hills, and valleys now open a fresh pleasure with the delicacy of the branches, the folded lines of the slopes, and the deep shadows of the low-lying areas.

Nature has a way of achieving harmony no matter how different the units in her scheme of growth. Slender trees blending into the heavy structure of oaks and maples and cedars and white green of the pines, and under all trees lies a Persian carpet of leaves of the softest colors imaginable, and there is a pale gray, misty haze that hangs over woodlands and gives a feel of Thanksgiving.

In the open country, standing on a hilltop, one can see trees for miles away and everything looks different and has a personality all its own. What can be more enjoyable than to get away from the crowds on a lovely afternoon and take a trip to places where nature is still supreme?

Home Ec Elects

The Home Economics Club elected four new officers at a dinner meeting last Tuesday. They are historian, Marilyn Stride; program chairman, Mardee Martin; social chairman, Jean Harrington, and Jody White, correspondent.

Knowledge and Pleasure Given Free to All Interested

Go up the east stairs, through the second floor doors, turn to your right, and enter the door marked "Knowledge and Pleasure—free to all comers." That's spelled LIBRARY.

Most students of the University have by this time, at least under pressure of assignments, sought sanction and aid from this department, and some of the more ambitious have even sampled the free knowledge and pleasure afforded by the books of the University library.

The library, as we have more or less said, is located in the northeast wing of the building. The two reading rooms on the second floor provide seating space for more than 200 students, and an open shelf of more than 1,200 books for recreational reading is maintained in the Fore Memorial Browsing Room on the third floor. There the student will find comfortable furniture, attractive surroundings, and a wide selection of books. A readers' advisor is in charge of the room and is ready at all times to counsel with students regarding their reading problems.

In addition to reading for pleasure, the library also has a general book collection of over 92,000 volumes which are housed in two stack levels directly below the reading rooms. These book stacks

are open to all graduate students and to undergraduates by special permission. These books have been chosen to answer both the curricular and general reading interests of the student and a well-balanced reference collection, located in the west reading room, is supplemented by up-to-date pamphlet files and other special aids.

Besides this general book collection, the library contains about 20,000 Government documents. The University of Omaha has been a U S government document depository since 1939 and has purchased a substantial file of older documents.

The library also receives 450 current periodicals and bound files of these may be found in the east reading room and the book stacks. There is also a file of the Omaha World-Herald and the New York Times on microfilms and a Recordak reader is available for reading of these and other microfilms.

It is easy to see that one can hardly afford to by-pass all the free knowledge and the many hours of free pleasure offered by the University Library. Why not go up and pay the staff a visit—not because you have an assignment to prepare, but just because you want to see what can be seen.

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